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# BITTER CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK NEARS END DEMOCRATS WILL SWEEP THE STATE ON TUESDAY

No Man Living Can Tell  
What End Will Be.

M'CLELLAN SEEMS  
TO HAVE THE LEAD

Betting, at Least, Is In Favor  
of Tammany.

MUCH ANIMOSITY  
HAS BEEN MANIFESTED

There Has Been an Element of Fun in  
the Hurly-Burly of the Fight, in  
the Personality of Bill De-  
vey, Who is Running  
for Mayor as an In-  
dependent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 31.—The most remarkable campaign in the history of Greater New York is now drawing to a close. How it will go no man can tell until Tuesday night, though to an unbiased observer it looks as though the result would be close, with the odds somewhat in favor of McClellan, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and the ticket at which he is the head.

Canvasses have been made of the voters by several of the newspapers. The results so far show that McClellan is ahead. A meeting of the Tammany leaders, at which each turned in estimates for his district, it is said, showed a majority of something like 55,000 plurality for the ticket in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Fusionist leaders laugh at these estimates, and declare that the ticket headed by Mayor Low will sweep the city by a safe majority.

The campaign has been characterized by extreme bitterness from the start. The Fusionists have been particularly bitter against Messrs. Grout and Forney, candidates for Comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen, who have served as part of the present Fusion administration, who were renominated, accepted the endorsement of Tammany, and in consequence were forced off the Fusion ticket. They have been denounced as traitors and renegades, and both have taken the stump for Tammany.

PARTY FIGHT.

The line of campaign mapped out and followed as closely as possible by Tammany is to carry the contest into a party fight, claiming that the election or defeat of the Democratic ticket will have a marked effect in the Presidential election next year. Incidentally, the record of the present Fusion administration is attacked as partisan, inefficient and extravagant. Red lights and graft are the main topics of their campaign is contained in a poster which the city is decorated from end to end, which reads: "Vote for Low and keep the grafters out."

The registration is heavy for an off year. As soon as it was over, both sides began a whirlwind campaign, and it is safe to say that not less than 1,500 political meetings will have been held in the city for the week ending Saturday night. The leading candidates make from three to a dozen speeches each night, going from meeting place to meeting place in automobiles.

The betting started out with McClellan a slight favorite. It then went to even money, and then Low had the call at odds varying from ten to seven to ten to nine. With the last week of this fight, however, McClellan again went to the front, and at this writing the Democratic betting men must give odds to get any considerable amount of money down.

IN BROOKLYN.

One of the most remarkable features of this most remarkable of campaigns is the situation in Brooklyn. Hon. Hugh McLaughlin, who for almost half a century has been the undisputed leader of the organized Democracy in that borough, has declared for the Fusion city nominees. He did not go this far, however, until the control of the machine had been wrested from him by State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, who for years had been one of his lieutenants. McLaughlin's ostensible reason for bolting is that he will not stand for having Brooklyn Tammanyized, but there is a shrewd suspicion that the aged ex-leader is angry because Leader Murphy, of Tammany, would not allow him to have any say in the making of the city ticket. Low has always been popular in Brooklyn. He was Mayor of that city before it was absorbed by the greater city, and for two terms. With the defection of McLaughlin the Fusionists expect to roll up a big majority in that borough, and much of the interest in the campaign centers in the country across the bridge. Mr. Grout, the Tammany candidate for comptroller, is a Brooklyn man, and in the election two years ago ran considerably ahead of Low. Tammany is depending on his strength and the hard work of the new leader, McCarren, to keep Brooklyn straight. It is not unlikely that the vote of Brooklyn will decide the election.

In all the hurly-burly, there is one man who is having all sorts of fun. This is former Police Chief Devey, who is running for Mayor as an Independent. His picturesque denunciation of Leader Murphy and Tammany has added much to the gaiety of the fight. The charge is made by Tammany that Devey is kept in the race by the Citizens' Union, but this is vigorously denied. It is not thought Devey will cut much figure when the votes are counted. In a hot campaign like this New York is not, as a rule, a fruitful ground for political side issues.



GO DOWN IN YOUR OWN POCKETS, McMORGAN + SCHWAB!

HANNA WILL RESIGN.



IT'S UP TO THE VOTER NOW.

ANOTHER CHARGE AT THE CRATER.



IT'S UP TO THE VOTER NOW.

ANOTHER CHARGE AT THE CRATER.

Quiet Campaign: Much  
Local Interest.

PARTY MANAGERS  
ARE CONFIDENT

Mr. Ellyson and Col. Button  
In Cheerful Moods.

CHAIRMAN DOHERTY  
ISSUES CALL TO ARMS

Little Interest in Richmond, and Results  
Will Be Election of Solid Democratic  
Delegation—Some Close Dis-  
tricts—Partial List of Re-  
publican and Indepen-  
dent Candidates.

To all intents and purposes, the State campaign of 1903 is now a matter of history, and those who have fought the battle are quietly resting on their oars, awaiting the result which will follow the falling of the white and noiseless ballots on Tuesday. Democratic State headquarters were practically closed here last night, and Chairman Ellyson and Secretary Joseph Button are in the most sanguine moods concerning the fate of the Democratic nominees. They, of course, expect to lose some of them, but are stoutly claiming overwhelming majorities in both branches of the General Assembly.

Most of the State officials and their clerks will go to their respective homes to-morrow, and will, after casting their votes on Tuesday, return here Wednesday. As a general proposition, the campaign has been a quiet one, but there is a great deal of local interest in the result, as all county and district officers, as well as members of the General Assembly, are to be chosen.

DANIEL ALL RIGHT.  
Senator Daniel's successor is to be elected at the coming session of the Legislature in January. He has been re-nominated by the Democrats without opposition, and will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

The Republicans and Independents are running candidates in many of the Senate and House districts, but twenty-five votes on joint ballot is a liberal estimate of their probable strength.

From all that can be learned, Senator Kezell "is out of the woods," and will probably have Democratic colleagues from his county in the other chamber of the Assembly.

Two of the biggest Senatorial fights will be in the Second and Sixth Districts, both in the far Southwest. In the former, Hon. R. Tate Irvine, of Wise county, is the Democratic leader, while Mr. J. K. Fulton, of Lee, is the standard bearer of the dominant party in the latter.

OPPOSITION CANDIDATES.  
There are other close Senate and House districts, but the Democrats are good for safe majorities in both chambers.

Following is a partial list of the anti-Democratic candidates for the Senate and House throughout the State:

Senate.  
Second District—Scott, Lee and Wise—J. C. Noel, of Lee.  
Sixth District—Patrick, Carroll and Grayson—John F. Greer.  
Eighth District—Rockingham county—George W. B. Shumate.  
Tenth District—Shenandoah and Frederick counties and city of Winchester—Robert J. Walker, of Shenandoah.  
Twelfth District—Clarke, Page and Warren—C. L. Fritchard.  
Sixteenth District—Goochland, Powhatan, Chesterfield and the city of Manchester—A. W. Wilson, of Powhatan.  
Eighteenth District—Appomattox, Buckingham, Charlotte and Fluvanna—W. C. Franklin, Appomattox.  
Twenty-second District—Bedford, Rockbridge and Buena Vista—J. A. Wilkinson, Rockbridge.  
Twenty-sixth District—Franklin and Floyd—S. T. Turner, of Floyd.  
Twenty-eighth District—Lunenburg, Nottingham, Amelia, Cumberland and Prince Edward—T. Saunders.  
Thirty-fourth District—King George, Richmond, Westmoreland, Northumberland and Lancaster—J. O. B. Cawood, of King George.  
Thirty-sixth District—Elizabeth City, York, Warwick and Newport News—J. F. White, of York.

House.  
Albemarle and Charlottesville—Thomas L. Rosser and T. M. Farish.  
Alleghany and Craig—Harvey L. Garrett.  
Augusta and Staunton—S. A. Dunlap and R. S. Clarke.  
Bath, Highland, Buena Vista and Rockbridge—A. W. Reverom.  
Buckingham and Cumberland—A. J. Bondurant and W. B. Shepherd (one to be chosen).  
Chesterfield—W. R. Chapman.  
Fluvanna and Goochland—A. J. Taylor.  
Fairfax—John D. Payne.  
Fauquier—W. B. Shumate.  
Giles and Bland—George W. Penley.  
Grayson—H. C. Weaver.  
Hanover and King William—Jeter Hutchinson.  
Lee—L. T. Hyatt.  
Louisa—Jas. E. Bibb.  
Montgomery and Radford—C. A. Heermans.  
Nelson—W. H. Goodwin.  
Newport News—W. C. Carter (Prob.).  
Page and Rappahannock—Geo. C. Elkins.  
Pittsylvania and Danville—J. D. Reynolds.  
Princess Anne—J. Talbot Capps.  
Pulaski—Dr. J. B. Clark.  
Rockingham—J. H. Shipp and J. T. Tolson.  
Rockbridge and Buena Vista—J. M. Quisenberry.  
Scott—E. A. Hoge.  
Shenandoah—Dr. S. J. Hoffman.  
Smyth—A. B. Little.  
Stafford and King George—M. E. (Continued on Third Page.)

## HOW CURRENT EVENTS LOOK IN BLACK AND WHITE.

### SENATOR CLARK BUYS HANDSOME TAPESTRIES

Mrs. L. C. Gregory Preparing for Her Marriage to Count Rinski. Shopping in Paris. The Mackeys Entertain and Are Entertained by Royalty on the Continent.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

PARIS, October 31.—Four superb tapestries have just been shipped for Senator Clark's new mansion in New York from the residence of the late King Don Francis Dasso. The King was the husband of Queen Isabella Second, of Spain, and lived in a chateau near Epinay. There Senator Clark discovered four rare Don Quixote tapestries, depicting adventures of the Spanish hero. Mr. Clark is reported to have paid a hundred thousand dollars for the tapestries.

Queen Isabella rarely visits the chateau nowadays, preferring to spend her last days in her palace opposite to the American embassy, on Avenue Kleber.

Monsieur Rougon, the government director of the arts, has received from the Franco-German War of 1870. The tapestries will be placed in Luxembourg Gallery.

Mrs. K. C. Gregory, of New York, the widow, well known in London and Paris, is busy shopping, preparing her trousseau for her marriage to Count L. Rinski, of Warsaw. The wedding occurs in December.

William Page Bryan, minister to Lisbon, is visiting Paris, purchasing furniture for the legation building. In discussing ignoble usages to which the American flag is subjected in European countries, Mr. Bryan said: "As an American, I dislike to see the flag used anywhere for advertising purposes. In Portugal the custom has long been to use the American flag as a sign painted over cigar stores. There are Portuguese tobaccoists who do not use the flag in this way. I called the attention of the Minister of the Interior to the matter, and he courteously offered to issue an order to have the flag obliterated wherever used for advertising purposes. Not wishing to cause a hardship to traders, I suggested that the minister notify them to abandon the flag when having their houses repainted. This has been done. It is worse to see the Stars and Stripes flying over saloons. Americans in Europe ought to have pride enough not to use the flag in this way. The flag ought to be to Americans everywhere a symbol of all that is high and noble. Respect for it should be a cardinal virtue. Business enterprise should not in any way make an unworthy or even questionable use of our flag anywhere."

Mrs. Chaffield Taylor and Mrs. Frank Jay Mackey, of Chicago, are the most conspicuous figures in American society in Paris nowadays. Mrs. Baldwin, the mother of the Deacon girls, gave a dinner-party in their honor. The Earl of Rosslyn was among the guests. Mrs. Mackey has become the intimate friend of the Duchess of Marlborough. The Mackeys have just returned from a long automobile trip to Carlsbad, Biarritz and Ostend. At Carlsbad the Mackeys were the guests of the King of Roumania at dinner. Later they took the King of Greece automobile. At Ostend the Mackeys met the King of the Belgians, who invited them to tea and asked why American heiresses marry European titles, while few European heiresses marry Americans. Mrs. Mackey smiled and replied: "It is a matter of selection, I suppose. Would you want an American to marry European wives? When they have such good material at home to choose from?"

The Marquis de Dion, owing to numerous automobile accidents due to carelessness, has made the novel suggestion that the Automobile Club itself should intervene for the protection of the public from reckless motorists. The Marquis pro-

## HOT FINISH IN HENRICO

Tuesday's Election Winds Up Bitter Campaign.

THE RESULT IS IN DOUBT

Impossible to Say Whether W. H. Brauer or W. J. Todd Will Win the

Treasureship—Final Rally to Be Held To-Morrow Night.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

For a single day longer the political fires of Henrico county will burn, and then, after weeks of intense and unremitting toil that, towards the last began to breed in some quarters a spirit of rowdiness and disorder, the camps will be broken up and deserted. The spectacular campaign, that has attracted the wondering attention of the State, will have reached its first stage and passed onward in the direction in which, though all unwittingly to many, it has been heading since the start, and from which it cannot be deflected—the courts.

Bright and early Tuesday morning the balloting will begin, and when the sun shall have set on the day the decision of the sovereign people, about which so much has been said, concerning which the political wickers have manifested so great a concern, will be known. The results of the oratory and the hot canvassing of the past weeks will be read in the people's votes and the much-vexed question, the long and wrangling dispute as to the rights and the wrongs of the aspirant of the two men who form the central figures in the mighty struggle will be settled in this one phase of itself. Then also will it be known which in Henrico is to be supreme—the County Committee, or the State Committee, the local body or the party head.

After this has all been writ as history, the book will open again, and more will be transcribed. On the very Monday following the election the grand jury will assemble for a regular term. The defeated candidate, whoever he is, will appear before the County Court and ask for an investigation of charges of violation of law that he will bring against his erstwhile opponent, the successful aspirant for the office. And the grand jury will investigate.

A Smaller Vote.

There are indications that the vote on Tuesday will show a very considerable shrinkage when held in comparison with that cast in the late primary. Two chief causes may be assigned as operating to produce this effect. One is the fact that the polls in the primary opened at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. Now they will open at sunrise and close at sunset, which, at this season of the year, comes much earlier in the day than 7 o'clock. Another cause lies in the fact that the hotly contested primary enlisted the active assistance of every friend of each

of the candidates. This time but one candidate has opposition—or rather there are two candidates running against each other. The friends of the others, or many of them, will be not so keenly interested in the fight so long as the interests of their particular candidate are not involved, and in a number of cases will not exert themselves to get to the polls.

As a result of this combination of circumstances, the vote is expected to show a very appreciable falling-off. Both sides are counting on this, and both are seriously trying to figure out which will be most affected by the change. The customary campaign hopefulness, of course, prevails, at least so far as any public expression of it is concerned, and each side claims that the other will suffer by the dropping off.

It is generally said that the intense interest that prevails around the section of the county skirting the city does not penetrate to the backwoods districts, where the plodding farmer plows his even way, reeking little of the fight that rages far away. Whether this is the case or not, it is certainly no mistake that there is no lack of interest in the neighborhood of the city and in the city itself. The lines are closely, tightly drawn, and it is friend against friend.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## ISRAEL ZANGWILL IS SOON TO MARRY

Famous Jewish Author Is to Wed Miss Edith Ayston, the Daughter of Professor Ayston, Noted Electrician—Lord Roberts to Resign as Commander-in-Chief of British Army.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Israel Zangwill, the famous Jewish author, after years of bachelorhood, is engaged to marry Edith Ayston, daughter of Professor Ayston, the noted electrician. There is a touch of romance in the engagement because the fiancée's mother is the Jewish and there is a possibility that the Hirsch fund trustees will provide money to defray the cost of investigating the practicability of the scheme.

There is a report in the military clubs that Lord Roberts has tendered his resignation as commander-in-chief of the British army. Lord Roberts had an interview with the King during the week, and it is reported that he discussed his resignation with His Majesty, and also the condition of affairs in the War Office. Lord Roberts is not unwilling to resign, for it is said he realizes he is too old to undertake the task of introducing and administering the many reforms proposed in the War Office. Lord Roberts, after his retirement, will visit the United States.

It is generally believed the King will try to force his brother, the Duke of Connaught, on the country as commander-in-chief when Lord Roberts retires. This action will be unpopular, but the King has recently shown many signs of being willing and able to use the mailed fist to attain his ends.

Details have reached London of an interesting discovery in the ruins of the Babylonian town of Sippara. Father Schell, French archaeologist, has unearthed a perfect school room, with materials for writing and instruction lessons. This Babylonian school room of four thousand years ago is much like one of to-day. Where Sippara once stood is now only a mound of earth covered with the foundations. Beneath the surface Schell found bits of walls, remnants of houses and public buildings. The most interesting find was the school, located in a house opposite the temple. Clay tablets, the predecessors of modern slates, were abundant. One tablet bore the inscription: "He who distinguishes himself in the school of writing will shine even as the sun."

The school house contained seven rooms, one filled with clay tablets, arranged in regular order, most tablets being unbroken. These inscriptions have become undecipherable, but many tablets are in as perfect condition as when laid aside forty centuries ago by childish Babylonian hands. Some tablets contained hymns in the oldest Sumerian, namely, pre-Babylonian language of Babylonians. Others contained primers, dictionaries, arithmetical problems. Some tablets had served as copy books, as is proved by the beautiful clearness of the letters that were used for class exercises. On several tablets could be seen how pupils scratched out faulty writing, smoothing clay over again with

styling.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## JOHN MITCHELL ILL; DOCTORS DISAGREE

It May Be Appendicitis and then It May Not—Operation Is Possible.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

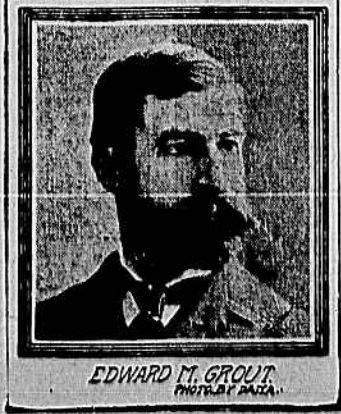
SCRANTON, PA., October 31.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, may be obliged to undergo a surgical operation to overcome a threatened serious illness. It is said that indications of appendicitis are prominent. Consultations have been held with Drs. Richard H. Gibbons and A. J. Connell.

Dr. Gibbons declared an operation necessary, but Dr. Connell dissented. As yet Mr. Mitchell is undecided as to what he shall do to overcome an illness which is showing itself in his appearance.

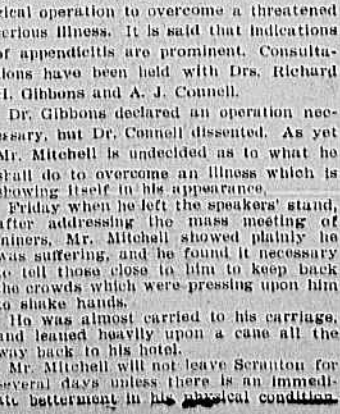
Friday when he left the speakers' stand, after addressing the mass meeting of miners, Mr. Mitchell showed plainly he was suffering, and he found it necessary to tell those close to him to keep back the crowds which were pressing upon him to shake hands.

He was almost carried to his carriage, and leaned heavily upon a cane all the way back to his hotel.

Mr. Mitchell will not leave Scranton for several days unless there is an immediate betterment in his physical condition.



EDWARD M. GROUT, PHOTODUPLICATION



JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS